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## The Johnsonian February 2, 1934

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# The Johnnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 15

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 A YEAR

## Distinguished American Pianist To Give Recital Here Monday

Member of Faculty At Juillard Foundation of Columbia University Displays Originality

### ARTIST COURSE NUMBER

Alton Jones Acclaimed "Artist Of Keen Musical Insight And Good Sense"

Alton Jones, distinguished American pianist, will appear in Main Auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening, February 5, as the tenth number of this Artist Course series. His style, his tone, his technique, his personal appearance, his success with the public—all have been the subject of favorable comment.

Mr. Jones is a member of the faculty at the Juillard Foundation of Columbia University. The New York Journal says of him: "Alton Jones, one of the exceptionally worthwhile pianists, was heard at the Town Hall last night. We hope that, because his name is Jones, the reader would be discouraged. If he were called Grosskopf or, Tinklesky, that would not make him a more interesting pianist. Mr. Jones, indeed, is the kind of pianist who, for one thing, displays originality and much good sense in what he decides to play at a recital and after thus capturing one's belief in his intelligence, maintains it by his performance."

Mr. Jones is "an artist of keen musical insight and taste who has all the attributes which are associated with the perfection of pianoforte playing." He will present the following program at Winthrop Monday night: 1. Beethoven, Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3; 2. Chopin, Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 3; 3. Debussy, Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2; 4. Liszt, Sonata, Op. 12, No. 3; 5. Schumann, Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3; 6. Brahms, Sonata, Op. 1, No. 1; 7. Schumann, Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3; 8. Schumann, Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3; 9. Schumann, Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3; 10. Schumann, Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3.

## Dr. Macdonald Hostess To Staff At Supper

Dr. Helen O. Macdonald, faculty adviser of the Johnnsonian, is hostess at a buffet supper for the members of The Johnnsonian staff, Tuesday, 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock, at her home on College Avenue. Among the hostess were her sister, Miss Winifred Macdonald, Rebecca Smith, and Ada Christie.

Those present were Miss Mae Freeman, Harriet Holman, Alice Calmes, Billie Pruitt, Alice Bary, Sara Williams, Rebecca Turner, Marjorie Russell, Jean Reid, Harriet Finley, Miss McWhirter, Julie Hall, Leah Alley.

## Child Labor Is Topic Of Vespers Program

At Vespers, Wednesday night, the Sociology Club sponsored a program on child labor, with Miss Rogers in charge. Catherine Wagon gave a most interesting talk on Child Labor, then Catherine Cox, accompanied by Betty Felle, sang "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Carrison told some human interest stories which dealt with child labor at work. Chicago Calhoun concluded the program by telling what has been done in the child labor movement, what should be done, and why it should be done.

## Dr. Naudin Presides At Reserve Officer Banquet

Dr. O. G. Naudin, head of the Chemistry Department, presided as toastmaster at the Federal Reserve Officers' banquet at the Southern Hotel, Rock Hill, January 31. Lt. Clifford D. Wright of the Air Reserve; Major John Rhett of the U. S. Army; and Professor of R.O.T.C. at Davidson College; Dr. Ward Thwait of Charlotte, N. C.; and Major Paul Younke of Charlotte, N. C., were speakers on the program. Dr. Naudin is president of Reserve Officers' Association of this district.

Methodist students are invited to hear Dr. Harvey C. Brown preach at St. John's Methodist Church Sunday morning, February 4.

## WINTHROP OBSERVES ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY

Governor Blackwood Declared January 30 Holiday After Action of Legislature

Along with other states and schools in the United States, South Carolina and Winthrop College observed last Tuesday the birthday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Governor Blackwood declared January 30, 1934, a legal holiday, following the action of the General Assembly which passed the measure introduced in the Senate by Senators R. E. Dennis, of Lee County, and J. H. Hammond, of Richland County.

The proclamation of the governor was as follows: "Whereas, the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina has passed an act establishing the 30th day of January, 1934, as a legal holiday in the State of South Carolina, and whereas, the said act has been this day duly approved by me:

"Now, therefore, I, I. O. Blackwood, as governor of South Carolina, do hereby proclaim the 30th day of January, 1934, as a legal holiday in the State of South Carolina, and I do hereby call upon the heads of all public schools, state colleges and other state institutions and departments, upon all business firms and upon all the people of South Carolina to observe the 30th day of January, 1934, the 32nd birthday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, as a legal holiday, in a true spirit of affection, respect, and honor for our President."

## PAY VISIT TO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Five Students and Dr. Kinard Spend Roosevelt's Birthday In State Capital City

Dr. James P. Kinard, accompanied by five members of the Winthrop student body, attended the session of the House of Representatives in Columbia, Tuesday, January 30. In view of the fact that the college was observing a holiday in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday, Dr. Kinard invited all the girls whose parents are members of the House or Senate or Board of Trustees. Those who had the privilege of going were: Lilla Bush, Weidie Spruill, Argene Gibson, Susan and Lucinda Hall.

The Winthrop representatives received a cordial ovation from the House members and from those in the galleries. Their presence also provoked many witty remarks from our legislators. In fact, few Columbians were ignorant of the fact that Dr. Kinard and his girls were in the city. As a further honor the Wednesday, January 31, State carried on its first page a photograph of the college girls, their fathers, and Dr. Kinard made at the State House.

## Nine Added to Second Semester Enrollment

The nine new additions to the Winthrop student body for second semester enrollment are: Edie Player, Frances Callahan, Pauline Thomas, Martha Howe, Rachel May, Frances Johnson, Mary Ravensburg, Blanche Benjamin, Thelma Johnson.

## MISS SHAVER TALKS TO MASQUERS MEMBERS

"The French Theatre" was the subject of the talk given by Miss Ruth Shaver to the Masquers at their meeting held Tuesday, January 30, in the Masquer room of Johnson Hall. Miss Shaver discussed the origin of the French theatre and gave a brief resume of its history. After the talk, a discussion of the theatre was held.

## JULIAN MILLER HEARD IN CHALLENGING TALK

Charlotte Observer Editor Makes Timely Remarks on "Education" For Societies

Appealing for a right use of education in the present world crisis Dr. Julian S. Miller, associate editor of the Charlotte Observer, brought a distinct challenge to all young people, especially college students, in his talk on "Education" at a joint meeting of the three literary societies Monday evening, January 29, in Main Auditorium.

That the world has not been in its present state of turmoil in all phases and factors of life since the time of the Napoleonic Wars is Mr. Miller's belief; and America is feverishly frantic in her efforts toward recovery. He feels that the trouble of the matter, however, lies in the fact that we are concentrating our efforts on the effects of the turmoil, and not on the causes. We are attempting to recreate an order of life out of the broken fragments of our present one; trying to recover a level from which we are sure to fall again.

Mr. Miller would have one look behind the scenes to ascertain what has gone wrong. The world of the last two or three decades is a new world, a world very complex and greatly changed in the sphere of intellect and in the mechanism of social and economic forces.

"The reason for our present predicament," says Mr. Miller, "is that all the manifold changes and the complexities of life that this revolution laid in our laps has caught us unprepared to utilize them, and life has run away with us. Now, the big question is: How may we attain the capacity for taking this ponderous life of today and governing it, instead of having it govern us?"

Certain suggestions as contributions to this end were made by Mr. Miller. The environmental approach must be considered, for the capacity to live is increased by lifting us to a higher social level. Herodotus, through the creation of a better race, biologically, is a valuable factor. The one dominant process that will furnish the control, however, is education.

In inquiring intelligently into the whole process of education, one finds that it has not accomplished its purpose. Perhaps it is too formal, perhaps too superficial; but certainly it is too materialistic.

"Young people," he said, "are being turned out to make a living, not to know how to live; to make a career, not a character. We must take back with a reformation of the idea of how to stand up to the world and take it. Then his final challenge: 'Don't let education go by without getting the spiritual values, moral resources, and cultural assets that will make life worthwhile; so that you may leave to those that follow a robust personal character.'"

## Mr. Stewart Speaker At Sunday Vespers

Mr. Donald Stewart, student pastor at the University of Virginia, and one of the Seminar leaders, will speak at Vespers Sunday evening, February 4, Main Auditorium, at 7 o'clock. Other leaders for the Y.W.C.A. Seminar will be introduced.

## Chapter U.D.C. Discuss Lee and Jackson

When the Winthrop Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy held its regular meeting Tuesday, January 30, "Stonewall" Jackson and Robert E. Lee were the subjects for the interesting program presented. After the program, Frances Geiger and Mary Ida Watson, joint hostesses, served refreshments.

## Funnier Than The Old Family Album—"Three-Cornered Moon"

Thrilling-voiced Claudette Colbert in a three-cornered family story! Yes, Claudette Colbert is coming in "Three-Cornered Moon," strange sight!

The what-a-family thingamajigs under guidance of dear Miss Shaver, Claudette Colbert, and Mary Bland, came to the Masquers at their last night. Claudette Colbert, Claudette, Wally Ford, Tom Brown, and Billy Bakewell, set in search

## BISHOP PERRY SPEAKS TO VESPER AUDIENCE

United States Bishop of Episcopal Church Brings Message To Winthrop Students

Bishop James de Wolf Perry, Episcopal Bishop of the United States, was a visitor speaker on the Winthrop campus Tuesday night, January 29. "I have a lack of understanding with Winthrop students, due to the fact that I roomed in Winthrop Hall, a gift of Robert G. Winthrop, when I was a student at Cambridge," related Bishop Perry.

"The man who goes deepest in the soul who can look beyond the present environment. Such a man was Robert G. Winthrop, who spent his life in doing for his native state. That has always been true. History proves that men such as Benjamin Franklin are tied up with the destinies of all other men. Franklin's love of America made him sympathetic. So it was with Robert G. Winthrop. It was what South Carolina meant to him that made him benefit this state." The Bishop concluded.

Bishop Perry, relating an experience of speaking before a college audience last, in Japan, said "It was a strange scene, but strange as it might have seemed, the girls in Japan and the girls at Winthrop are alike in one respect, and they are alike as to a great tradition. As Robert G. Winthrop has given you a great opportunity, there are great personalities responsible for universities in Japan. All Japanese boys and girls are conscious of what the past has given." Having been in Japan during the past few months, Bishop Perry found, above all else, that all Japanese inherit something beyond their sight, some great truth they cannot penetrate. It comes to them through their ancestors for whom they have the greatest reverence. Great personalities arise from these two and a half millions of people. Great scholars, great men of God, great statesmen, the light of whom their thought is moving on in their assertion, and their achievements more modest. That is the inmost genius of Japan.

Our heroes of material achievement, who have come and gone, signify the end of a century. Our great universal values of truth, honor, and reverence, ours always to possess. "These are things in Winthrop College which are to be your own. Your children shall receive it from you, and shall call you blessed," said Bishop Perry.

"A rich heritage is yours, one which you and I have received together—May those who come after us receive it."

## MASQUERS APPEAR IN THREE-ACT PLAY SOON

"Mystery of the Masqued Girl" Is Annual Production of Local Club

Rehearsals for "The Mystery of the Masqued Girl," the three-act play that the Masquers will give on Saturday evening, February 10, are now under way.

The cast includes: Dora Owen, Mary Magdalen, Alice Ruth Reeves, Clemence Teague, Martha Hinton, Libby Atkinson, Eugenia Buck, Harriet Pope, and Lillian Bland. Diddy Burnette is in charge of the costumes, and Eleanor Barlow is in charge of properties.

Miss Florence A. Mima, director of the Masquers is directing the play.

The Archimedes will meet at 5:00 o'clock Friday, February 2, in Johnson Hall. New members will be taken in.

## Religious Seminar Sponsored By Y. W. C. A. Begins Sunday



DR. MARY ELIZABETH MARKLEY

## ANNOUNCE PLANS OF MODEL CONFERENCE

Cabinet Members And Units For Pan-American Discussion February 18 Chosen

Plans for the Model Pan-American Conference to be held Friday, February 18, in Johnson Hall are now being made. Cabinet members have been chosen and discussion units announced.

The Cabinet, whose function is to assist Mr. Hollands, president of the conference, consists of Susan Daniel, manager of Unit 1; Elizabeth Glover and Keith Jeffries, managers of Unit 2; Billie Pruitt, manager of Unit 3; Isabel Bamberg and Virginia Lawson, managers of Unit 4; Mary Manning Hamner and Ann Anderson, managers of Unit 5; Sara Anderson, floor manager; Alice Pratt, chairman of decorations; Helen Clark, manager of gifts; and Charles Anderson and Otis Ward, assistants to the preside.

Units for discussion have been chosen with the view of covering a wide scope in the problems of Pan-American nations. These discussion units are and the time of discussion Friday are:

- 8:30—History of the Pan-American Union.
- 9:30—Continentalizing the Monroe Doctrine.
- 10:30—The Right of the United States to Intervene in the Western Hemisphere.
- 11:30—The Gran Chaco Dispute.
- 2:00—The United States Looks At South America.

## MR. MARION CONTINUES DISCUSSION OF GOSPELS

References Given For Discussion Of "Marriage, Divorce, and Family Relationships"

The Rev. Mr. J. H. Marion, Jr., pastor of the Calhoun Avenue Presbyterian Church, will continue the Bible Study Course series of discussions upon "Jesus' Teachings in the Gospel" with a discussion of "Marriage, Divorce, and Family Relationships" in the music room of Johnson Hall after Vespers Sunday evening, February 4.

Mr. Marion gave the following references for the discussion: Matthew 19:4, 6; Mark 2:23; Matthew 23:8; Luke 17:2; Mark 7:10-11; Mark 10:6-11; Luke 9:51-11 and 52-11; Luke 14:26; Mark 10:28-11; Matthew 5:21-27; Luke 18:18; Matthew 19:8; Matthew 21:28-31; and Mark 3:23.

This will be the third of the series of eight discussions, subjects for the first two having been "Jesus' Teachings Concerning God and Man" and "Jesus' Teaching Concerning Possessions."

These discussions are sponsored by the Religious Education Committee of the Y.W.C.A., with Florene Mize Jones, chairman.

## Small Fire Damages Interior of Shack

Damage amounting to several hundred dollars was done to the college shack by a small fire of undetermined origin, Tuesday morning, January 30. Girls who had spent the night at the shack left at about 10 o'clock. The fire was discovered by a farm hand at 12 o'clock, and immediately an alarm was put in and the fire hose at the shack was hooked up. The fire was "fairly put out, and no damage was done to the roof. Insurance covered the damage to the interior of the building.

"Students' Power Through Christian Living" Theme For Afternoon Discussions

### WILL LAST FOUR DAYS

Dr. Markley, Dr. Brown, Mr. Stewart Lead Topics, Religion, Personality, Social Relations

"To stimulate higher living" is the purpose of the meeting of the religious seminar on the campus next week, February 4, 5, 6, 7, sponsored by the Religious Education Committee of the Y. W. C. A. of which Florene Mize Jones is chairman. The theme of the four days' program is "Students' Power Through Christian Living."

Mr. Donald Stewart, student pastor at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; Dr. Harvey C. Brown, director of the general board of Christian Education for the Methodist Church; and Dr. Mary Elizabeth Markley, traveling secretary for the Board of Christian Education for the Lutheran Church, will be the leaders of the Seminar. They will direct discussions on the following topics: "Christian Power in Social Relations"; "Christian Power in Religion"; and "Christian Power in Personality."

Each leader will keep the same subject throughout the discussions, allowing the students to rotate, giving them the opportunity of hearing all three leaders.

These leaders are well qualified to lead inspirational discussions. Miss Mary E. Markley, A.B., A.M., LL.D., was for eight years a member of the faculty of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., and during 1918-19 was organizer and supervisor of service houses for National Lutheran Commission for soldiers and sailors welfare. Dr. Markley organized also the department of women students of Board of Education of United Lutheran Church in America; was a member of American Board of Governors for Yelkoe Medical College, Christian College for Women, and St. Christopher's College, India; and served as vice-president of Council of Church Boards of Education in 1920-31.

Dr. Markley has traveled extensively in continental Europe and Great Britain, made a trip around the world 1924 to 1930, visiting Japan, China, India, Palestine and Egypt. She has become prominent as a public speaker. She is well known as a college guest speaker on Lutheran and non-Lutheran camps.

Dr. Harvey C. Brown is director of Wesley Foundation and general supervisor of co-operative schools in the Department of Schools and Colleges of General Board of Christian Education. He is a native of Alabama. He received his education from Birmingham—Southern College, Emory University, and Drew University. In 1922 Dr. Brown was head of the Department of Religion in the Woman's College of Alabama, at Montgomery.

Mr. Donald Stewart, well known to Winthrop students, graduated from Davidson College, from where he went to Louisville Seminary in 1929. He served as pastor in Birmingham, Ala., and did two years of graduate work in Edinburgh. Last year Mr. Stewart served as assistant pastor of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Program Presented

The program for the Seminar follows: Sunday, February 4—7:00 P. M. Vespers service, Main Auditorium. Introduction of Seminar leaders. (Continued on page four)

## Dean Hardin Attends Conference of Deans

Mrs. Kate O. Hardin, dean of women, attended a conference of the Dean of Women's Colleges in South Carolina at Columbia, Friday, January 26. The purpose of the conference was a discussion of problems of professional and individual interest to deans of women's colleges. One topic of especial interest was "The Effect of the Depression on Education," Dean Hardin stated.

The colleges represented at the conference were the University of South Carolina, Colby, Emory, Furman, and the University of North Carolina. Three colleges in the conference were not represented.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

## OUR HERITAGE

Bishop Perry made the statement that every student in the University in Klotz was conscious of the great heritage that is theirs in the traditions of the university. Could it be truly said that every student at Winthrop is conscious of the ideals, the hopes, and the visions that educational leaders have made into our heritage?

Frequently the popular thing to do at Winthrop is to find flaws in every phase of the college life. Rarely do we stop to pause, reflect, and try really to appreciate the efforts of those who lead us. Carelessly we criticize the food, the student board, and even classes, without realizing that we get from college and from life just what we put into it and that he who succeeds is he who has broad visions beyond the petty things around him.

When you want to say, "I'm ashamed I came to Winthrop!" reflect and ask yourself: "Is Winthrop with her ideals ashamed of me?"

## ASK YOURSELF ANOTHER—

Unkindness cuts deeply. Perhaps by a thoughtless remark or a sharp reply we may hurt someone sadly. And of course contemplated catty remarks may make a bitter impression on someone's heart.

Does it help us to hurt someone else, to cause suffering by our unkindness, whether intentional or thoughtless? Ask yourself at the end of the day "Have I said an unkind word which wounded someone unnecessarily today?"

## IN FAVOR OF SOFT PEDAL

Schopenhauer says that the amount of noise which a person can bear undisturbed is in inverse proportion to the intelligence of the individual.

From the statistics accumulated through observation, one might also dare to say that the amount of noise a person voluntarily makes is in inverse proportion to his intelligence. Are we adolescents with too much animal spirit, indulging in uncouth card-play, or more or less grown up people, supposedly of sound mind and average intelligence, who find a more dignified outlet for our energies than meaningless screeches in the dining hall, raucous laughter, and strenuous, high-pitched babble?

It does not follow that one must feel his style cramped, his good spirits dampened. Modulation and poise do not call for living one's life in a self-conscious whisper.

Not surprising nor incredible was the psychologist's assertion that noise definitely influences the growth of crime. Any sound or movement, fullblast, jars against the senses; the mind cringes before discord. It is easy to see how constant and violent repetition might create the frenzied mental state which gives vent to itself in crime.

A little tuning down is all we need, a little dignity, and a little consciousness of the requisites of maturity.—Not the feeling that someone is waiting around every corner to pounce on us with a reprimand, or that people want us to suppress every normal impulse, but a little modulation, to produce much harmony—Speaker.

## LARGE TOLL OF WILD LIFE TAKEN BY AUTOS

Allen R. Hadley, educational director of the National Association of Audubon Societies, made careful notations of the destruction of wild life on the highways he traveled in a tour from New York City to the mid-west. Mr. Hadley's statement reads:

"During a recent journey by automobile from New York City to Indianapolis, Ind., I followed by usual practice of making careful note of the destruction of wild life on the highways by motor cars. As in the case of former trips, comparatively few dead birds were noted on the roadways of New Jersey as Pennsylvania, although numbers of dead mammals were observed. These included skunks, wood-chucks, squirrels, chipmunks, rabbits, and opossums, numbering more than thirty in all, while the birds observed totaled more than seventy."

It is interesting to note that the number of fatalities among birds increased perceptibly on the pavements of Ohio and Indiana, which is in agreement with the reports of others who have made similar observations. Mr. Hadley's observations conclude: "It is doubtful whether the auto-

Almost one-fourth of the 1,232 women students registered at University of Nebraska are employed in some kind of outside work, according to Miss Amanda Kopper, dean of women.

Russia might at least acknowledge that debt and refuse to pay it as non-existent nations do.—Clipped.

## Miss Samantha Says....

Well, my dears, now that you have started a new semester—or is it term?—I hope you will—But, then, as my sister's daughter says, I hope for too (most un lady-like word) much.

I overheard one girl ask another how on earth she could keep awake long enough to stand her second examination, as she had arisen at such an early hour that already she was sleepy. "How should I know?" the second girl asked, quite indignant, my dears. "How can you expect me to know? I've been asleep ever since I can remember."

The library has a most peculiar way of marking books. I looked through the T's for Mark Twain, and the girl at the desk finally told me to look in the C's for Clemens. Another time I searched the H's for O. Henry and found his books quite by accident in the P's with Porter. I fall to see the point at all. I do see why De La Field is marked De La Pasture, although I think it is very poor pun. A pun is the lowest form of humor anyway, my friend Miss Knowall says.

The table in the hall of Bancroft boasts a beautiful bouquet of gladioli (or should I say gladioli?) and snapdragons to match. In my day we would have called the nosegay spirituelle, but I notice that that word went out of style with nice and programs. Anyway I thought the flowers were pretty, especially the matching snapdragons, as they remind me of my mother's children. There's always something too.

The cold weather that descended in to our midst Sunday night was what my niece would call just too bad. If I always say in a can like this, when cold weather strikes the sunny South, it is really unfortunate. The South doesn't know how to take cold. (Oh, dear, that sounds as if I meant how to catch cold. Dear knows I don't mean that.)

I noticed that Saturday there were more girls desirous of playing tennis than there were courts available. My friend Miss Knowall says that when she sees that happen about the end of January or the first of February, she prepares for snow. Cold weather at this time is not far behind. Especially if the wind is blowing as it was Saturday.

One night not long ago a girl said to me in the hall, "Will you please listen to that music trying to sing? He's been at it a long time, and I'm trying to study for an exam tomorrow." I listened, but all I could hear was a screech-owl. I told her she was "scow" and pulled out her pocket and moaned, "That French!"

Examinations are trying, no doubt. I personally administered four doses of ammonia. I am going to have smelling salts ready when reports come out.

## NUMBER OF TEACHERS IN STATE DECREASES

Woe is us! A report issued from Columbia the middle of January says that the number of teachers and supervisors employed by South Carolina public schools had, decreased by 180 since 1929.

Dr. E. L. Palmer, director of the department's bureau of information and research, also said men had steadily displaced women as teachers during the period.

A report by Doctor Palmer showed public school employees were reduced in number from 5,827 in 1929-31 to 5,647 during 1932-33. Positions of 142 class-room teachers and 38 school executives were eliminated.

While women teachers yielded jobs to both elementary and high schools, men stepped into their positions.

Doctor Palmer pointed out that the total number of men teachers in elementary schools increased by 79 during the period and the number of women elementary instructors dropped by 74.

There were 43 additional men engaged as high school teachers and 77 fewer women.

Doctor Palmer attributed the shift to two things: More men hunting steady work during adverse economic times, and the taking over of teaching duties by men formerly employed as principals.

The report showed a total of 5,596 women and 347 men employed as elementary school teachers and 693 teachers during 1932-33.

Postoffice Police says if those 61,000 cars will really last 20 years, it will show that telephone poles are snobs.

## THE BLUE SPECTATOR

Have I seen anything since last I talked with you? Are you asking me? Well—a certain dignified senior (very, oh, very!) looks thinner by four pounds because a certain Albert failed to write her for a whole week. And another is visibly torn between affection for her two major professors. And another had hysteria over "Little Women" and did not stop till her face was swollen and she had had a whooping dose of ammonia. (And was her face red!) And another hunts fairy bulbs at midnight (this less dignified than others) and ends by accusing her board-member of burglary. And, oh, yes, the flowers on the table in South were real difficult.

And have I heard anything? Well, Somebody Who Ought to Know told somebody who told somebody else who told me that Mr. Kinard was leaving the last few days of March and the first of April clear of engagements. Sounds like holidays, eh? And they say that the new picture "Charlie" from The University of North Carolina's Paul Green's House of Comedy, is scheduled for Winthrop. Everybody who saw it to Charlotte either Saturday or Tuesday came back raving. The old house this, and the scenery they knew the other, and the negroes something else, and Janet Gaynor something else still. Especially the Battery—or do you say Botry—in the storm.

Despite the cold weather, signs of spring are not lacking: Yellow bell, breath of spring, Japanese japonica, and a few violets to be picked on Wednesdays and Saturdays, are blooming. Painting and repair work on the buildings goes on apace. Wasn't it too bad that all the students and Bunking roses and Dorothy Perkins had to be cut from the covered way to the gym? That won't be the liveliest spot on the campus this spring, but thank heavens the covered way will no longer leak diamally on our heads. If it rains just do something about the lavatories in South now.

The warm weather last week caused much spring clearing and rearranging of furniture. (Maybe having to stay at the college while the other half went home helped?) It also caused talk of spring cleaning and the boys we left behind us. (Or maybe they just left us behind?) It also caused many expeditions to town and much limbering-up tennis. One girl calmly refused to play after she was on the court, and another calmly let a ball hit her in the chin. And can Miss Acorn make a tennis ball behave!

Saturday night poor Dr. Kinard was very nearly washed out of the auditorium on a stream of tears. Tears in front of him, tears behind him. When the girl behind him sobbed that she wished she had brought a towel, he stuck his handkerchief at her. She, poor dear, was weeping so badly that she did not see it.

That isn't all, either. One floor-only out, mind you—boarded a case of hysteria, two cases of audible sob, and one telephone call home to mamma. That does not take into account the pink eyes.

Monday night everybody highly pleased over the picture. Also highly excited. One girl, troubled with visions of rats and things, claims that she read a defective story to calm her nerves.

George's back. If you don't believe how glad everybody in South is, ask Katie.

Ask Buck Smith how it feels to drink out of a cup a hundred years old. Ask Nancy Bruce who Yarnolinsky is (it may be spelled correctly). Ask Mrs. O'Brien how she likes Saturday mornings and news-casters (if you want to start a nice fight). Ask Pat Patterson what course is worth a dollar not to take. Ask Jean Reid the most useful way to tell a pupil she's failed. Ask the girl across the hall to call you at four-thirty. You might be surprised.

I understand that the brittle and thereby condition of rooves decreased the attendance of the President's Ball in Charlotte by at least ten. Which reminds me that Mrs. Hardin has returned, that Mrs. Hoffman's ankle is bandaged, that several former students and some new ones have entered for second semester. That I have that two tables to the dining room will be broken soon, that Miss O'Brien, '33, is married, that Miss Lela Russell spent last week-end in Virginia, that the registrar's office is still a very popular place, that the President's birthday was a gala occasion for many a girl who went home after exams. Do you suppose Roosevelt saw that gorgeous moon Tuesday?

It won't be long till half the senior class will be staying every week, as they had discovered a mind of pith-bland or whatever it is that radium is made of. "Today's Friday! Friday!" As Jane Cooper, "Isn't this awful and have you seen Mary Louise's 'Age of Innocence'?"

## Our Who's Who

Who comes dashing into class late every morning as though he's being chased by a pack of wolves—with his collar in one direction and his tie flowing in another. Who just loves to watch people's reactions so much so that he suddenly "boos," picks up an eraser or a piece of chalk and throws it across the room, rushes up to the desk and kicks it, or knocks over the trash basket just to see what you'll do—and, incidentally, you do asplenty. Who dresses very particularly, is especially broadminded, walks along the halls looking terribly preoccupied, and always carries a little brown brief case? Who always uses his little girl as an example when he talks of children's actions? Who has a quizzical expression, shows his opinions teeth when he talks, has very luminous blue, grey eyes and always makes a little smack at the end of a sentence? Who's a good imitator, always "imitates" anyone he talks about, and doesn't let a single class go by without telling at least three jokes. Who wears his hat on the top of his head—he's really The Absent-Minded Professor—you must know!

Heat will be turned off in nearly all the buildings on the main campus at the University of Minnesota on Sunday and holidays when no classes are scheduled and it is estimated that \$5,000 will be saved through this action.

Yale alumni are about to abandon the policy of "having a former Yale player as coach. Harry Kipke, Michigan grid member, or T. A. D. Jones, Howard's brother, may coach the Eli team next year.

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## WINTHROP Week By Week

(With apologies to McIntyre)

Diary of a Modern Peppy, Jr.: Awakened this morning very early before the sun was up by the creaking of our door and then a slight whisper: "Me-ry, it's time to get up." We sat up hastily, our hair standing on end—not from fright, but from the "well-known effect of a pillow upon a bob." Then came a mumbled apology, "Oh, please excuse me; I'm in the wrong room." So we returned thankfully to our peaceful slumbers.

Just to cheer you up, we'll quote a statement from the Literary Digest: "H. O. Wells says that the age of insecurity will come to an end about 1990. We can hardly wait." And Orochro Marx adds: "Just remember. One man's fish is another man's poison."

Bagatelle: Miriam Hawkins recently donated a red bow for the first time. Occasion? Her first day in training school, of course. . . . Nita Parrell's expressed desire: to stand at, or, at least, to look at, the office on Thursday morning. I decided to go ask all the men on back campus if they knew about the fish in the fountain.

Now the story as it was told to me went something like this: When the fountain was finished, somebody had some money to spend and made a special order of very delicate tropical gold-fish. The fish came and were duly installed. Every day they were given a special feeding. . . .

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of interesting experiments at the Post Office research station, we were disappointed to find no mention of any advance towards the discovery of a liquid ink for the use of the public. We hasten to add: not to speak of paper that will write.

Quotation from the Literary Digest: "If the government keeps on saying it with initials, another thing that this country will need will be an auxiliary alphabet."

Fashion note: "Loose change in a man's pockets soon spoils the shape of their suits," says a talking authority. This accounts for the smart appearance of the modern man, perhaps. Incidentally, 'tis now said that one criticism about currency is that it isn't current enough.

Speaking of the three little pigs, (we weren't, but everybody else is), we'll quote a sad little poem which we found in Punch:

A Pig Tale

Two little pigs to market went,

Their names were Paul and Patience,

They both were sold and both were sent

To different destinations.

And as the pair were dragged apart,

Paul said in soothing tones,

Don't cry; we'll meet again, sweet-heart;

I feel it in my bones."

They did meet at an early date;

He had not been mistaken,

Paul was the sausage on my plate,

And Patience was the bacon."

M. M., '38.

CHORUS GIRLS' BEAUTY COURSE

"Thirty girls who have appeared in

Footlight Parade. "Forty-Second

Street," and other film musicals, were

led by Busby Berkeley what they must

do to keep their jobs. Here are the

"Berkeley beauty commandments":

1. Three square meals a day, with

a steak or chop once a day when

working.

2. One quart of milk and one 1/2

cup of orange juice daily.

3. Cold shower every morning.

4. Daily sunbath, when not working.

5. Open air exercise—golf, tennis or

swimming—daily. When not at work

walk 20 blocks daily.

6. Minimum of make-up, except for

screen work, and no mascara.

7. Hair must remain the same color

while under contract.

8. No high heeled shoes while work-

ing or exercising.

9. Eight hours sleep a night, start-

ing before midnight.

10. One late date a week, when work-

ing.

"Dancing is strenuous work, as

strenuous as playing football," com-

mented Berkeley. "Strict observance

of these rules will result in better

health for the girls, better dancing,

and it will help them to preserve their

beauty and freshness."



We Find Little America!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, January 13 (via Mackay Radio).—Here we are, home at last. And what a home! 100,000 feet high. Mountains of snow. Crisscrossed 60 feet deep. Huge icebergs and

ice-ridges of ice as thick as the floating on the Bay of Whales.

I am too excited and too busy to give any coherent account of what we are passing through. I feel I am a boy in Santa Clausland or a lamb chop in the world's greatest cold storage plant. It is a crystal clear day with the sun making everything shine like the diamonds. Stranger

though the cold is not intense and, in my heavy Antarctic clothing and skin boots, I am very comfortable. But how our machine will hold in a few hours when we have really started the huge job of rearing and tending our tons and tons of supplies to Little America.

Our good old faithful, The Jacob Ruppert, can escape back to New Zealand before this part of the coast freeze solid for the last Antarctic winter.

And Little America! What a thrill to see it after hearing about it and dreaming about it for so long! And at a slight three tail

boat, one of them leaning a bit, spotted by our cook, Humph. (Cough, from the top of the foremast as Commodore Gherard pushed the Ruppert to the narrow

openings in the wilderness of ice at the entrance of the Bay of Whales.)

Whales up to the Ross barrier. A chimney and three ventilators sticking up through the snow. Humph

the snow round about. There's our future home! Little America! We shall have to dig it out.

I have not been there yet. I don't know who was first ashore. Our ship was stopped at a low spot in the barrier, on the eastern side of the bay about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The motor boat crew was swung into the amazing blue

water and Admiral Byrd and seven others scrambled onto her together with one man and nine sleds and sledges. She was quickly loaded with supplies, carefully selected by our supply officer, Victor Cheng, and

was Edgerley, who takes care of our Gerby Owen, at the wheel and Fred Gustaf handling the engine, the crowd roared shore and made a dash for Little America. Never in my life did I want to do anything as much as go on that first trip.

But there was almost a tragedy. Ralph Soule, who was a great seaman at my college, Harvard, was driving the dog team and fell into a snow covered crevasse. It was 60 feet deep, with water at the bottom. His was tied to the other men and luckily fell on an ice ledge and was hauled out. He was laughing but it was a very narrow escape.

And that Ross ice barrier! The most amazing sight that eyes can catch on. Miles and miles and miles of cliffs, like the Palisades but white and green and shiny. I'll tell you there was no need of it. I am glad. Tomorrow probably, when we had a suitable spot we shall put all of our four planes aboard on the ice and they will be down two miles to Little America. Two miles? Yes, Little America is four miles nearer the Bay than it was two weeks ago because many square miles of ice have broken off of this cap and are floating out to Lord knows where.

Chief! Once Little America doesn't float out while we are here! So long. More next week.

Students of the school age or over are invited to join the Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, without cost, by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to A. Abbe, Jr., president, at the Hotel Lexington, 46th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

College Exchange

Princeton Preferences

Several Princeton men were asked Princeton men recently. Why, for instance, were they in college at all and would they have any specific preference if they were offered a Phi Beta Kappa key or a football letter.

Two hundred and ninety-eight of the class of 1937 came to Princeton for an education. I've known of the university's name and reputation and to for contacts and social advantages, according to the Princetonian's annual questionnaire to the Freshman class.

Many indicated several reasons in answer to this question. A few mentioned their choice of the campus and nearness to home, and several frankly stated that they had come to lead for four years. Phi Beta Kappa keys were preferred to varsity letters by 2.9 to 1.28.

Carolina

A new Carolina school song, the words and music of which were written by Elmer Higgins, at the request of Maurice Matson, professor of music, has recently appeared. The song which has won favorable comment from Mr. Matson, who is now engaged in writing the accompaniment, will be formally presented at an early date.

Following are the words to the song: Stand for Carolina And sing a song of praise Drink to Carolina—Remembering all the days Full of carousal hours—So full of joy and glow Give a health to our Alma Mater Fight for Carolina—Hold her story high—Where's a name that's fiercer Let's raise the cheering cry Fight for Carolina Beat Clemson by your might—To U. S. C. the victory—So fight! Fight! Fight! Here's to Carolina The Black and Garnet, too Cheer our Alma Mater Like sons and daughters true Hail to Carolina Our University Her name means honor, love, and might.

Young ladies who dye their eyelashes

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American and English students may study under "Red Professors" at the First Moscow University's 1934 Summer School. Six weeks' courses range in subject matter from "Political Economics of the Reconstruction Period" to "Crime and Punishment in the Soviet Union." In all, will be given in English by the foremost teachers of the U. S. S. R.

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## LIFE AND REPORTING

Take my word for it, this business of being a reporter is not all it's cracked up to be. You never know where you stand. When you think you've done a good piece of work, the editor tells you that you wrote Miss Smith instead of Mrs. Smythe, and that in the future you must be more careful.

You never know when a "tip" is good, either. For instance, last year the new professor requested that I stay a few minutes after class. He asked if I wasn't a member of The Johnsonian staff. I said yes. He said that somebody, a man, had told him a very interesting incident about the fish in the fountain in front of Main.

He felt sure the man would be glad to tell the incident to me. He felt sure it would make a very interesting feature. I said thank you, sir.

I told the editor, "See said, 'All right, it's your story. You work it up.' I said, 'When do you want it?' He said in time for next week's paper."

So I started looking for that man. He must have known and known that Wednesday came, and I knew that that thing had to be in the office on Thursday morning. I decided to go ask all the men on back campus if they knew about the fish in the fountain.

Well, since the first man I asked didn't know anything about it, I told him the story, hoping to refresh his memory. He thought I was playing a practical joke. Almost immediately I approached the second. He thought I was crazy. The third thought I was trying to take up his valuable time, but he directed me to the fourth man.

When I had told my story, he looked at me over his glasses and said, "You very emphatically, though kindly, that he had gone down town to a drug-store and 'bought them fish and nothing hadn't happened to them since'."

I said, "Thank you. Good afternoon."

I reported to the editor that there was no story to be had about the fish-story somebody told the new professor. She said all right, I could do the "Y. W." notices.—H. H.

A chronic malady is one you are given the hard pulled or cut something the first time you have leisure.—Clipped.

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**Y. W. C. A. CALENDAR**  
Monday, 8:30 o'clock—Meeting of Freshman Counselors.  
Tuesday, 5:00 o'clock—Meeting of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.  
Wednesday, 6:30 o'clock—Vespers.  
Thursday, 8:30 o'clock—Meeting of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Forum.  
Friday, 5:00 o'clock—Maid's Bible Class.  
Sunday, 3:00 o'clock—Meeting of Student Yachters and Home Service group.

**Easy on Pants**  
Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses—they are thicker in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when you wear pants it is plural and when you don't wear them, it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first—Sour-wester.

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Kevring in Paris Face Powder with Lipstick and Perfume	50c
Coty's Face Powder and Perfume	50c
West's Economy Tooth Brush	25c
Large Squibb's Tooth Paste	21c
Boyle's Tooth Paste	25c
Pitch's Shampoo	25c
Woodbury's Creams in Tube	25c
Wyle's Cucumber Cream	25c
Truget's Rouge	25c
Tange's Lipstick	25c and 35c
Talco Lipstick	\$2.00
Hugoborn's Bath Powder	\$2.10
Claret—50c size	15c
Perfumed Lipstick	5c
Colgate, Glaxo's Face, Toilet and Bath	

**RATTERREE'S DRUG STORE**

Phone 630 Bridge At Discountable Prices We Deliver

## Original Papers Feature Eta Sigma Phi Meet

Alpha Alpha chapter of Eta Sigma Phi held its regular monthly meeting in the music room of Johnson Hall Thursday, February 1.  
Ella McCarty discussed briefly "Recent Discoveries in the Athenian Age," and Laura Babb told of the "Fabled Figures of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art." Miriam Haysen read an original short story, "Deleigne Romance," and Hattie Mae McKeithen, an original sketch, "Hercules Comes to America."

## RELIGIOUS SEMINAR, SPONSORED BY Y.W.C.A. BEGINS SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)  
For evening, Mr. Donald Stewart. Monday, February 5—7:30 A. M. Morning Watch, Mr. Donald Stewart, second floor Main Building. 4:30 P. M. discussion group, Johnson Hall. (The Monday discussions will be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday in order that girls may hear all three discussions.)

"Christian Power and Social Relations" music room. "Christian Power in Religion" library. "Christian Power in Personality" auditorium. 6:00 P. M., dinner (leaders will be guests in dining room). This will be followed by an informal social hour in Johnson Hall where all students are invited to attend.

Tuesday, February 6—7:30 A. M. Morning Watch, Dr. Mary E. Markley, second floor Main Building. 12:30 P. M. Chapel, Dr. Harvey C. Brown. "Christianity in Choosing a Career" 4:30 P. M., discussion group, Johnson Hall.

Wednesday, February 7—7:30 A. M. Morning Watch, Dr. Harvey C. Brown, second floor Main Building. 4:30 P. M. discussion group, Johnson Hall. 7:00 P. M., Vesper Service, Dr. Mary E. Markley.

Purdue women are now given an opportunity to take a course in "Charm" where they can learn such important things as how to hold a cigarette gracefully and how to avoid spilling cocktails on their best party gown.

What's this story for?

Philup who? Philup space.

—The Granitain.

This one is old but I still think it is funny.

Mrs. West: O Doctor, I think something is wrong with me; I seem to be shaking all over.

Doctor: Is that so? Well, why don't you come up an alimony some time?

—The Wooden Horse.



## The Gym Is Yours

Just because you can't get again what you look last semester in Physical Education, don't drop it. Keep on playing the games. Come out for recreational swimming. The life guards are always ready to help you with strokes or diving; that's one thing; they are there for Play team. Sport Play shuffle-board and basketball and table tennis. You are always welcome at the gym. Come over and see the changes that are being made in the gym to improve it. It looks like now. Use the reading table at the top of the steps. The magazines are put there or you. Try them and see how interesting they are.

**Basketball—Coming Up!**  
Basketball practice for upperclassmen begins this week. Everybody come out. We are playing a new kind of basketball this year. All those coming out, be sure to have a physical examination. You can't start practice until you do. Remember how important it is to attend all the practices!

Puddle tennis courts have been set up, and ping-pong tables are ready for use in the basement of Roddy Hall. Everyone is invited to take advantage of this equipment, arranged by the Physical Education Department, during the cold or rainy weather when the outside courts may not be used.

## THE SOUND-MONEY MYTH

The greatest enemy of the American people is the catch phrase. Too lazy to study and inform ourselves regarding many public problems of great consequence, we often become the victims of catch phrases which distort rather than epitomize the essential truth.

Just such a catch phrase is "sound money." At the moment, a vast opposition to the President's monetary policy is developing among business men and bankers. The rallying cry of this group is "sound money." There is danger that our progress toward recovery will be gravely impaired for no reason other than the popular emotional reaction to this meaningless phrase, "sound money."

What is sound money? How many of its advocates could give an adequate definition? Was the gold dollar of 1928 sound money? If so, why were we forced off the gold standard, and why has every major nation save France been similarly forced to abandon gold? If returning to gold means restoring sound money, shall be returned to gold at \$20 an ounce, or \$20, or \$40?

These are questions rarely asked, never answered. Those who are content with catch phrases are content to use them without troubling to solve these problems. To break down! Myth of sound money would require a whole textbook. But we can not here a series of factual observations that may help to annihilate the tyrant now exercised over our people by a catch phrase.

First, the gold standard, by its very nature is responsible in no small measure for the severity of the business depression. Second, the dollar of fixed gold content is not stable in value because it changes with the widely fluctuating value of gold. Third, the gold standard in the last twenty years has functioned only because it has been supplemented by management through central banks and governmental manipulation. In other words, the gold dollar used now is something of a "managed currency," in the years before depression. Fourth, the United States was forced off the gold standard and did not give it up merely to try a new policy. The conditions which forced us off gold are mostly still in existence.

The "uncertainty" which "sound money men" are criticizing is not half as great as the uncertainty to be faced if premature return to the gold standard were attempted. By facing the facts we can break down the tyrant of at least one catch phrase, and one that is working harm—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A perfect example of the triumph of mind over matter is the conviction that the dollar buys too much—Clipped.

What we can't understand is why affections are worth so much if they can be alienated.—Clipped.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

### MISS RUSSELL ATTENDS REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Miss Lella A. Russell represented Winktop College at the third regional conference of the American Alumni Council in Williamsburg, Va. This meeting brought together delegates from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. The delegates lodged at the old Williamsburg Inn, and sessions were also held in the inn.

Mr. Malcolm Luck, alumni secretary for the University of Virginia, was chairman of the program committee. "Editing the Alumni Magazine" was discussed by Mr. William H. Wranck, editor of the Virginia Alumni News. Miss Fella A. Grisset, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund from the University of North Carolina, spoke of the finances of the associations. Many of the associations are now doing away with dues and are forming alumni funds through which voluntary gifts are made to the associations.

Miss Katherine Lewis, alumni secretary at Rollins College, led the conference in the discussion of alumni clubs—how they are secured and how maintained.

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, of Duke University, spoke on the office routine of the Alumni Associations.

An open period of discussion followed in which any subject pertinent to alumni work was considered by the council.

The Alumni Association of William and Mary entertained at a banquet on Friday night. Each delegate was presented with an etching of the Christopher Wren building, which is the oldest building on the campus.

Sight-seeing trips added to the pleasure of the conference. In Williamsburg, the Governor's Palace, the House of Burgesses, and the old Raleigh Tavern were visited. The delegates were also carried to Yorktown and Jamestown and were shown the historical spots of interest in these places.

### Alumnae on Parlor

Allie Cobb (class of '22) has been on a furlough from the foreign mission field in Brazil and is returning this month. She will sail from New Orleans on January 26.

Mrs. R. A. Cooper (Deacus Calmes) formerly South Carolina's "First Lady" will leave soon for Puerto Rico with her husband. Ex-governor Cooper has been appointed a federal judge. The South Carolina Society in Washington recently gave a farewell party in honor of the former governor and his family.

We would like to convince some people that, like the diplomat, their first job is to learn that unimportant countries have important feeling people, and unimportant people had important feelings.

We wonder if the kindergarten-primary girls would agree with the paragon who says that a kindergarten is an institution that gives mother a rest.

It's an old truth that you can judge the size of the town by the size a job must be to qualify as a position.

## New York Publishers Offer Helpful Booklet

The Johnsonian has received notice of recent publication of a small booklet, "The Year Books of Debating and Oratory," a resume of speaking and debating material available at present. The publishers offer a complimentary copy of the booklet to any students who wish to make use of it as a reference in their speaking and debating work. To secure a copy, write: Noble and Noble, 76 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

### EXAMPLE OF SWIFT

It's about time to bury the last of your New Year's resolutions. After the ceremony, remember that Jonathan Swift, English author and scholar, had the notion that resolutions were more easy to keep if made for last year or ten years in the future. Some of the resolutions he suggested follow:

Not to marry a young woman.

Not to keep young company, unless they really desire it.

Not to be pensive or morose, or suspicious.

Not to scorn present years, or wars, or fashions, or men, or wars, etc.

Not to be fond of children (or let them come near you hardly).

Not to tell the same story over and over to the same people.

Not to be covetous.

Not to neglect decency or cleanliness, for fear of falling into naughtiness.

Not to be over severe with young people, but give allowances for their youthful follies and weaknesses.

Not to be influenced by, or give ear to, knavish flatterers, servants, or others.

Not to be too free of advice, or trouble any but those that desire it.

To desire some good friend to inform me which of these resolutions I break or neglect; and wherein; and reform accordingly.

Not to talk much, nor of myself.

Not to be haughty of my former beauty.

Not to harken to flatterers, nor conceive I can be beloved by a young woman.

Not to be positive or opinionative.

Not to set for observing all these rules, for fear I should observe none.

To prove: That a Freshman is an affliction.

Proof: A Freshman is new. New means not old. Not old means not stale. Not stale means fresh. Fresh means smart. A smart is a pain. A pain is an affliction. Therefore, a Freshman is an affliction.—The Liberty Bell.

Lenoir-Rhyne College has reserved corner for the Lane West Section where someone co-eds, string of the lack of attentive males, can advertise their plight and hope that some young Romeo will come along.

So many of the girls belong to the NRA—not rushed say.—The Twig.

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